### BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

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Smith, Star of "White Hopes," Stops Harris in Seven Rounds of Best Fighting Seen in New York in Two Years.

right, 1911, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World.) HE nearest thing to a "white hope" in this part of the country is Jim Smith of Westches All the other "hopes" around here would be ple for him. It's a pky Jim weighs only 170 pounds. If he had twenty more he'd give even Johnson a fight. Jim has a penchant for aghting "outlind gemmen." Last night at the National S. C. he mmed Morris Harris of Philadelphia for the third time. And to mistake this trip, Jim did the job very thoroughly and finished it in the seventh round.

late lamented Stanley Ketchel put the crusher on Jack O'Brien two years ago in Twenty-fourth street. In the first two rounds Smith knocked Harris down nine times. In the foor on eleven different and separate casions, each time harder than before. He was finally hung over the ropes in a corner and practically nocked out there without being allowed to fall to the boards.

When the two men entered the ring chester, was stripped and ready to bea nervous. Smith did fidget about a ighting. There was no nerve flutter in

Men Were Well Matched. They were well matched. Both were

trained to perfection, smooth uscled and sinewy. Harris had a ght advantage in height and about an pounds in weight. He looked nearly as broad and powerful as Sam Langd, and the moment he stripped and ped out to meet his man the spectaors began speculating upon Smith's bility to last through a couple of

It was Smith who settled that questarted across the ring with a rush and sgan punching fast with both hands. o forced Harris to the ropes, where shifted and drove a terrific left into he black fighter's stomach. As Harris slipped away toward the centre of the ing the effect of that blow could be cen. His legs were shaking and he noved heavily. Smith gave him no set. He followed fast, driving home fific smashes. Harris went down to is knees twice and then was knocked ist on his back. The specialors were with delight. The black seled through the round, although at end he was lurching from side to de and clinching whenever he could.

Harris Knocked Flat.

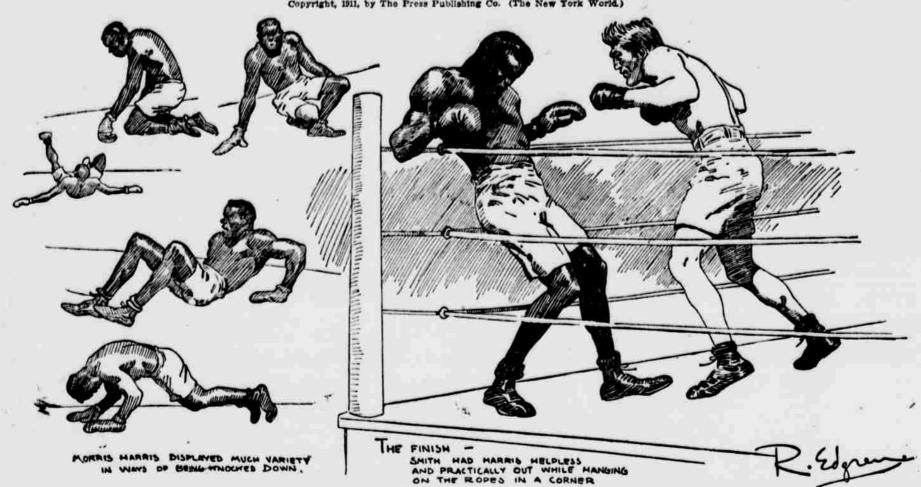
he came up all right for the sec ed crouching and looking as dangeras a grizzly. He moved in smooth-Harris landed on his back, roller and jumped up without taking the count. Instantly Smith closed in again and sent punches over so fast that eris's careful guard was uscless. er and over, unable to find his balarea for a few seconds, but came up Smith knocked him flat again crawled to the ropes, where he pulled himself up, while the white man stood well back to give him plenty of time.

The moment Harris rose Smith dashed in Harris swung desperately with the straight lefts and rights went to the battle for ten rounds as a feeting that the best and sight was short. When the bell rang for the beginning of the seventh Johnny Daly, the lock who gave Frankle Bur that for ten rounds a straight lefts and rights went to the battle for ten rounds a straight lefts and rights went to the control of the seventh proves in every scrap.

o knockdowns in the fourth—just the hout stopped. There's no yellow in the black man stailing through when for his courage, but it knew that the was in danger. In the fifth Smith referee had done the right thing. He d him again with a left hook on was hopelessly beaten. the chin, and it looked like curtains.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, 4 P.M. N. T. American Baseball To-Day and Tam. Detroit Amer. Legge Fort. Inm. Sc.

ON THE FIRING LINE AT THE SMITH-HARRIS BATTLE.



#### Two American Polo Teams Will Clash To-Morrow

can teams, the Magpies and the Wanderers, on the Meadow Brook Hunt Club's Grounds to-morrow. This game was arranged for the purpose of rounding out the series of three contests which was originally planned when the English challengers began play for the coup on May 31, but which was reduced to two games on account of the bad weather and the departure of the Britons Martings is offens a Britons. Stanley Mortimer is offering a special individual cup to the American Polo Association to be awarded the winning team. Tickets and badges which were issued for the third international match will be accepted for this

the final round of singles in the women's all championship laws tenus tournament at alliadelphia Cricket Club to-day Miss Elean-ars of Boston and Miss Florence Sutton of ngples, Cak, will be the contestants.

Magples and Wanderers Should Furnish Interesting Game on Meadow Brook Grounds.

Jockey Rooney suffered a fine of \$100, and his mount, Fireman, finishing third in the fourth race at the Latonia track, was disqualified by the stewards. The officials claimed that Rooney suffered to require riging that seek place on the backstretch, and after the finant they placed French last and gave third place to Colston.

Meadow Brook Grounds.

In the future freshmen at Wesleran University will be excluded from all intercollegiate athletic contests during the first half of their freshman year, according to a vote of the faculty. Wesleyan tested between the two American teams, the Magples and the Wandamberst are considering the matter. This ruling all the first year mees from the feetball, basketball and relay teams.

#### HARVARD AND YALE CREWS.

RED TOP, Conn., June 16.-The Harvard oarsmen at this place and the Yale crews at Gales Ferry have their hardest practice still ahead of them, according to camp followers. Within two weeks of the annual regatta to-day neither By rolling up a total of twenty points, Company of the annual regatta to-day neither Coach had held real time trials under Regiment games, which were held in Peckskill, favorable conditions. The races in which second, with eight points, with Company E. Inished second, with eight points, with Companies B. I and L tied for third place, with five ers this season are not considered departs B. I and L tied for third place, with five favorable conditions. The races in which both navies have figured as tosers this season are not considered de-pendable tests of what the crews' con-

ditions will be June 30.

The time trials over the course of four miles are likely to be held for eights and fours in both camps comorrow. The men expect to hit up the stroke in practise beginning next week. Also the workouts will be en-creased in duration, weather permit-iting.

#### As a fight this affair laid over any. ARMY OF AMERICAN FIGHTERS TO BE TAKEN TO FRANCE IN FALL

whole night the negro bounced on the Two Biggest Clubs Over There Commission Al Lippe to Export Twenty of Our Men.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

TF Al Lippe is successful in carrying ith, the blond farmer from West- | out the contract which has been given him by the two big fight clubs of Paris, then there will be a scarcity ocolate color, sat in the opposite cor-of topnotch fighters in this country or muffled in a heavy bathrobe. His next fall and winter. Hefore leaving sounds spent about ten minutes tying Parls for America the managers of the size gloves and grooming him for the National Sporting Club and the Cirque de Paris, the two biggest clubs in France, authorized Lippo to sign up twenty of the best fighters in this country to go abroad this fall and appear

n fights at their clubs. "The fighting game has taken a great hold on the people of Paris," said Lippe to the writer to-day, "and has

#### With Kling in Captaincy, Hub

leading his team to a victory over the each class make the journey. Pirates. It was the first time in a long fighters will be pitted against the best men of their weight in Europe, and those who are beaten will be sent back to a very narrow margin at that. They scored all of their runs in the first and eighth innings. a very narrow margin at that. They scored all of their runs in the first and

The Cube were able to make only four hits off Pitcher Bill Burns of the Philles and lost by a to sore. The winners made their tally in the burth on Peakert and Mages's singles and Lo-ert's sacrifice.

There were twenty-six hits in the game between the Senators and the Browns, and although the latter did the heavier hitting they were beaten S-7. The Highlanders didn't make an error against the Tigers.

Forbes a Real "Come Back." JANESVILLE, Wis., June 16.—That to get the American fighters to make the trip." tamweight champion, deserves a fight with Johnny Coulon for the title is ind drove a fierce right hander into office is solar plexus. Without even cling under the blow the former dipped over a straight right to the ck fighter's jaw and knocked blin closes.

tried to shift about. The sixth was hard slugging again. Harris recuperated won or is a careful guard was useless derfully and Smith had grown weary through punching him. Just at the sec. He rolled end Smith railled and swung two rights against the black's chin, nearly hanging him over the ropes. Harris must have an iron jaw. The impact of the blows infa corner, and Harris rolled and was terrific, but as he turned to his

he of landing a wild one, it was of the set of landing a wild one, it was of the set of landing a wild one, it was of the set of landing a wild one, it was of the set of landing as the set of landing land set of landing weaker, be still managed to rise and stagger around the ring and fight. If was a remarkable exhibition of gameness, one of the most remarkable I've face to the fee. Smith plunged and dealer the set of the fee. Smith plunged and dealer the set of the fee.

BOXING STAGS TO-NIGHT.

At Twentieth Century A. C., Sailor Burke will meet Jim Maher of Ire-land, and Ted Nelson of Australia will meet Sailor White of Jersey City in ten-round bouts.

At Atlantic A. C., Rockaway, Al
Deering and Charley Lawrence will
battle for ten rounds. Kid Lewis
boxes Young Lawrence in the semi-

Matches Arranged. Sam Langford and Jim Smith, the middleweight, of Westchester, have been matched to meet for ten rounds at the National Sporting Club on June 29.

Fighting Joe Hyland and Tommy

Ginty have been matched for ten rounds at the Brighton Beach A. C. June 19.

turned out to be a big paying venture. The great fighting done by the Americans in Paris during the last three months is responsible for making the sport there the big success it is at present. The fights between Harry Lewis and Lea Hough Lawis and George th Kling in

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Johnny Kling celebrated his debut as this large delegation of fighters. My

> "Of course I will not be able to get all the topnotch men in the business, but I have hopes of getting a great many of them. Then I will fill up the list by securing second rate fighters. The good men I want to engage are Billy Papke, Harry Lewis, Willie Lewis, Leo Houck, Young Loughrey, Jim Flynn, Joe Jeanette, Jimmy Clabby, Ray Bronson, "Cyclone Johnny" Ray Bronson, "Cyclone Johnny" Thompson, Jim Barry, Young Sammy Smith, Pal Moore and a few others, Good offers will be made the fighters, as the two clubs will spare no expense

Lee Houck Defeats Joe Thomas. LANCASTER, Fa., June 16.—In a six-on al bout between Leo Houck of Lan-aster and Joe Thomas of California,

June 27 at Poughkeepsie POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June

16.—The beautiful Hudson River at this place is now in the pos-session of the young college oars-men, who can be seen rowing up Plan to Bring Best Four Men men, who can be seen rowing up and down the stream in their handsome shells. These young oarsmen represent the five different colleges who are to take part in the big intercollegiate regatta, which is slated for June 27. The last of the five colleges to arrive here was the Syracuse University Navy, which reached their quarters yesterday. They brought with them their varsity eight, varsity four, substitute four of Each Class Across Ocean for ten rounds at the North End A. C. of Albany, N. Y., on June 22. Jimmy De Forest, manager of Pal Moore, the Philadelphia lightweight, says that he has received an offer from says that he has received an offer from Miah Murray, manager of the Armory A. A. of Boston, for a return battle with Matt Wells, the English lightweight champion, and that he has accepted the offer. "I only hope that Wells takes on the match," said De Forest, "for I am sure that Pal will beat him if they meet again."

Three Greater New York Clubs Enjoy Big Day;

Entire Five Colleges Who

Will Take Part in Races

brought with them their varsity eight, varsity four, substitute four and freshmen eight-oared crews. The crews lost no time in getting out their shells and going on the water for a spin. The other four college crews, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Wisconsin, also had a trial, and some fast rowing was seen.

Giants Lead the National League Race Again.

UME 15 was surely a big day for the New York teams. In fact it was the biggest that the three Greater City

The Highlanders defeated the Tigers, leaders in the American League race, for the second day running,

and are now only seven and a half full games behind first place. As the Red Sox won again from the Cleve-lands, the New Yorks weren't able to go into third place as they promised to do by a triumph over the De-troits. The Jungaleers are fast losing the tremendous lead they possessed earlier in the season, for now they

teams have enjoyed this season, all of them winning splendid victories. The Giants won their opening game in St. Louis, shutting out the Cardinals and giving them first place again in the Mational League race. The Cubs are now a half a game behind Manager McGraw's men, while the Phillies are just a full game be-

### I. A. A. C. TO SEND FULL TEAMS TO NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Pittsburg. The controlling body held a mer thrower in which he declared his meeting at which a unanimous declaration was made that the club would send as strong a team as it possibly could. Consequently two special cars have been charterd to carry the Winged Fistites West and a brass band engaged to entertain them on the way over to Smoky Town.

NIGHT.

However, it will not be decided just who the men will be to represent the Irish-American A. C. in the nationals until a club meeting is held next Montale and, but believed he would be able to some over on one of the boats returning before the coronation took place. I believe there's more than an even letters will upset the calculations of the lots.

Two Special Cars Have Been the Athletic Committee, as asked to-Chartered to Carry Winged

Fistites to Pittsburg Meet.

day the number of men the club intended sending after the point honors, and he said the committee's estimate was placed at thirty. He was not sure that John Flanagan will have finished his Scottish engagements in time to appear at Pittsburg, but stated that A FTER due consideration, the IrishAmerican A. C. has decided to tration had been filed with the A. A. U. send full teams to both the junior and senior national championships at receipt of a latter from the was in man Cloughen. and senior national championships at receipt of a letter from the great ham-Pittsburg. The controlling body held a mer thrower in which he declared his

## Ponce and Puerto

Rico Schoolboy
Teams Due Here

The track and field teams of the high schools of Ponce and Puerto Rico, who will compete in the National Interscholastic Championships to be held at Travers Island on June 17, are expected to arrive in New York to-day. They will finish their training at Travetage in the New York A. C.'s picked team.

Outdoing the New York A. C.'s picked team.

The junior Metropolitan championships, saturday a week, will give us a splendid line on the probable atrength of both our teams." said Trainer Lawson Robertson, "and that occasion will bring out some new men of great worth to us or I'm mistaken."

Right here it is time to state that the club entries for the junior "Mets" that has ever been mustered by any club in the history of athletic championships. In all, sixty-three men are entered under the colors of the winged fist. And are Island, and from all reports they the winners are sure to be of such have some very sterling athletes on calibre that they will cut a great figure their teams and expect to be very suc- in both the junior and senior National cessful in the championships.
With these entries and the entries

dready received the championships should be the best of their kind ever onducted. A two-mile run has been added to the list of championship

Schwarts Defeats Forrest. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 16 .-Yankee Schwartz, the South African featherweight, won a decisive victory over Eddie Forrest of this city at the Broadway A. C. The bout was interesting all the way, because Eddie was aggressive and kept after his foe all the time. Yankee used a left hook to the face as his chief blow, with an occasional right to the body, while Forrest would do his best during the infighting periods.

fighting periods. Klaus Defeats Sullivan. OAKLAND, Cal., June 16.—Claiming a for which was not allowed. "Montana Dan" Sulliva-quit flighting in the third round of a six-roun bout with Frank Klaus of Pittsburg, and was de-ciared a loser by Referee Eddie Smith. Klau-hai all the advantage from the start.

lub would like to engage him to teach Highlanders at Lenox Oval. Hal Classe will have to put his best ream illustration in the field on Sunday against it fetropolitians at Lenex Oval. The last time if severy Yorks played there they lost. The Mi will be trained sunday by a big losgue pitch will be trained and Convents will clash.

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are only two and a half full games ahead of the Athletics.

The Dodgers won a dandy contest over the Reds, capture

hind the Windy City aggregation.

and Some Second-Raters.

They Draw First Blood Against Ray Fisher's Pitching Against Cardinals in St. Louis, Thanks to Pitching of Otis Crandall and Jack Murray's Stickwork.

(Special to The Evening World.) St. Louis, Mo., June 18.

baggage, in against Fallee.

ever seen.

The the third round Smith was tired, driving him into a corner, fairly lifted him from his feet with a swing and of regained his strength, after which he deed and the block in took all he had and tracked and of his skill to place a smoothout. Smith took all he had and tracked block, with both hands going the block in the body.

No Knockdowns in Fourth

Caster and Joe Thomas of California, the former easily proved himself the caster and Joe Thomas of California, the former easily proved himself the former easily proved himself the former easily proved himself the master. Thomas frequently clinched to save himself from punishment, but in save the site of such tactics Houck repeatedly will have to fight had to come out the wind save the took all he had and tracked the Californian's head with his terrific left jabs.

Cherokees to Play Besmond. The Cherokee it is the former caster and Joe Thomas of California, the former easily proved himself the former castly proved h GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO DAY. Nea York et St. Louis, Brooklyn at Cincinnati, Boston at Pittalning. Philadelphia at Chicago.

Tigers Best Seen This Season, and He Looks Like Real Find.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

N figuring on the star pitchers of 1911, OHNNY M'GRAW, commander of the New York Giants, crossed Roger Bresnahan and some 10,000 top. Early in the spring Hat Chase pre-We will see no more of Charley Griffin, the Australian fighter. Charley has
started for his home and says he will
never return. He left Stratford, Conn.,
a few days ago, bidding every one goodby. During the many years Griffin was
in this country he fought some goodbattles. His fights with Battling Hurley, Knockeut Brown and Leach Cross
were great ones.

The New Tork Charley GrifRoger Bresnahan and some 10,000
fans, and instead of sending Wiltse,
his star southpaw, in to buck Harry
Sallee, who generally baffles the New
Yorkers, took what looked to be a long
chance and nominated Otis Crandall to
pass up the bill.

Locally it was taken as a surrender.
But Sallee had one bad inning, thanks
to Jack Murray, who was reared on
the local lot, coming through with a
scratched him for five singles, they

Paddy Lavin, the Buffalo fighter, is getting plenty of matches these days. He has already signed articles of agreement for two of them, meeting Jack Dillon of Indianapolis on June II and K. O. Brennan for ten rounds at Buffalo, N. Y., two nights later. Lavin promises to develop into a great fighter, as he improves in every serap.

Johnny Daly, the local bantamweicht who gave Frankie Burns such a hard battle for ten rounds at the Twent'eth Century A. C. last Friday night, has been matched to meet Philly McGovern Leon House, Leon Housek Defeats Joe Thomas.

It is Jack Murray, who was reared on the local lot. coming through with a long triple in the plach, and as Oils served up nothings but nothings, nine of them coming in a single round. But that is not where Fisher gave evidence of being the best find of the year. His excellence became apparent when there was a runner or so on base with the Cardinals palying splendid bail and bagging series after series, it was taken for granted the Giants would be humbled here in the first battle, anyhow, with Crandall, a supposed bit of excess baggage, in against Sallee.

Leo Houck Defeats Joe Thomas.

they could do no harm.

A second feature in Fisher's great pitching performance was the perfect manner in which, he handed Sweeney time give Sweeney a chance to throw. Russel Ford in his palmiest days never gave a better demonstration of what can be done with a baseball than did this young man Fisher.

The Tigers having lost five games out of the last seven and having been trimmed in every department of the game yesterday, have come to the conclusion that they have run up against a snag in the Hilliop club. The Tigers were of the opinion that the victories won by New York at Detroit five weeks ago were flukes and that such a thing could not occur again. Jennings admitted last night that he was mistaken and that New York had a club that was destined to be among the select coterie of fighters at the finish.

Amanger Clarke's protest was based on a statement by Umpire Doyle that he would have called Hunter out, whether he had beaten the throw or not, on the theory that he was not entitled to the bag. Ilad this been the case Lynch says it would have the case Lynch says it would have affected his ruling. Both Doyle and Umpire-in-Chief Klem, however, say that Hunter was touched out while sliding into the bag, and that "what Doyle might have done" does not enter into the case.

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\*\*THIS GAIETY Exc. 8-30. Mats. Wed. & Ballet. 11 to 1 A. M. 8.15. Revue & Berger Folles with St. Revue & Berger Clarke's protest was based on a statement by Umpire Doyle that he would have called Hunter out, whether he had beaten the throw or not, on the theory that he was not entitled to the bag. Ilad this been the case Lynch says it would have the case of the case The Tigers having lost five games out

DODGERS

Brooklyn, Boston and Cincinnat to Engineer Big Thrae-Cornered Deal, of Which Johnny Kling Wili Be Central Figure.

(Special to The Evening World.)
Cincinnati, O., June 18.
BIG three-cornered deal, involving A Brooklyn, Boston and Cincinnati players, is on the tapis. President August Herrmann is scanning the baseball horizon for a man to succeed Clarke Griffith as manager of the Reds. He has set his heart on securing Catcher Johnny Kling.
The stockholders of the Cincinnation

club would like to engage him to teach the slumping Reds the Chicago style of play. Under Griffith's management they are playing 'brainless' baseball. Their chief fault is inability to work men around the bases. This lack of intelli-gence is keeping them far down in the second division.

Besides paying Boston a \$10,000 bonus, the Cincinnati club will have to give up a first-class outfielder and a catcher. Not only has the club designs on Kling, but Cincinnati is anxious to acquire

PIRATE PROTEST AGAIN TURNED DOWN BY LYNCH.

President Thomas Lynch of the Na tional League to-day disallowed the protest filed by Pittsburg in the same of May 27, won by Cincinnati by a score of 1 to 0. In this game Wagner the ball when a runner was about to score of 1 to 0. In this game Wagner steal. He pitched out, but he always manged to keep the ball close enough on Hunter's hit to the infield. While to worry the batter and at the same Wagner was dodging back and forth thrown to third baseman Grant, who touched Hunter and then threw home, nailing Wagner. Both runners were called out.

Manager Clarke's protest was based